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## ALL IS CONFUSION!

(An Editorial)

Santa Ana jaysee students go to the polls today for the final vote in student body elections. Petitions of nomination were recorded Friday, Jan. 5 and primaries were held Wednesday, Jan. 10.

It may be noted that the rapidity which the preceding vote schedule lends to process of student elections does not belie the fact that they are run off in such speed and confusion that a great many have **nothing whatever** to say about whom they are electing.

Uncompromising facts show that a sizeable bloc of voters not only do not know **who** is running, but they are in ignorance of their **rightful** knowledge of the candidates.

This situation is created because nominating petitions aren't turned in until a few days before the primary balloting. Capping this electoral farce is the fact that the final votes are cast **two** days after the preliminaries!

Several evils have resulted in the use of this amateurish system. They are:

- (1) Groups interested in candidates are given no opportunity to execute campaigns that arouse interest which results in a heavy vote.
- (2) In the past this method resulted in light balloting, causing a "rule of the minority."
- (3) Students not in clubs (who are also qualified voters) are not given any chance to investigate candidates for their own information with the result that they go to the polls unaware of the qualifications of potential student officers.
- (4) The last election administered to voters under this system turned out to be rather embarrassing and a full

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## College Journalists Nominate Year's Ranking News Items

Orange county's heat wave and September gale deserved high rating among the "big ten" news stories of 1939, in the opinion of 30 jaysee journalists who today compiled their own top-ranking news events of the past 12 months. English and French declarations of war on Germany placed foremost among outstanding occurrences last year, according to local scribes who nominated 8 stories for consideration.

Second place rating was given the submarine Squalus disaster, while the county's torrid weather followed by oceanic storm was accorded third place in the student poll.

Scuttling of the German pocket battleship Graf Spee and the reported assassination of Adolf Hitler occupied fourth and fifth popularity, with the German seizure of Czechoslovakia and death of Pope Pius XI together with the election of Cardinal Pacelli filling the next two positions on the ballot.

Germany's Polish invasion, the American arms embargo repeal, and defeat of Ham and Egger's pension plan completed the first 10 stories of the year.

## Arrange Final Exam Program

Complete class schedules for final examinations to be held Jan. 8 through Jan. 25 were released today by Director D. K. Hammond.

Upon releasing the schedule, Director Hammond pointed out the following regulations governing exams:

"Final examinations are mandatory in all courses except laboratory courses, and in these at the discretion of the teacher in charge. Final examinations are held regularly at the end of each semester and each examination covers the entire semester's work. Three hours are devoted to each examination in a three unit course and two hours to each examination in two or one unit course.

"A passing grade is required in all examinations in order to pass a course. Students are required to take the final examinations at

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## Changes Made In Pledging Rules

Inauguration of a new set of rules governing pledging activities was announced today by Calvin C. Flint, dean of men.

Pointing out the necessity for a proper balance in the relations between men's service clubs and the college, Mr. Flint indicated that the new rules have been unanimously approved by faculty advisers of the clubs.

Included among the regulations are: (1) Paddles must not be more than three-quarters of an inch thick and five inches in width; (2) Six swats is the most which shall be given to any pledge during an evening except on final initiation night when the number may be doubled.

## CHANGE EDITORS NEXT SEMESTER



MYRON SMITH, left, assumes new duties next semester as editor of El Don, succeeding TOM POWELL, right, who has headed the staff since September.



## Stanley, Heath Compete In President Vote Today

### Airport Receives Training Planes

Three new 50 horsepower training planes to be used by 30 college aviators have arrived from an Eastern factory and will be ready for flight instructor at the Martin airport early next week, the flying field reported today. Ten students have already commenced air work in the plane recently used for an Orange county endurance attempt, but will transfer to the new craft for further instruction, Martin announced.

Flight Instructor Floyd Martin, currently training the first 10 pilots, is expected to be supplemented by Joe Hager and Jerry Keeley who have taken preliminary examinations from the Civil Aeronautics Authority for their advanced teaching credentials. Under plans previously formulated by the CAA, each instructor would supervise 10 students.

**FIRST TO FLY**

Victor Alleman, college sophomore, was first of 10 potential pilots to receive air training from Instructor Martin. Each jaysee aviator is expected to have spent over 50 hours in the air, and to have completed his solo flight prior to the termination of college in June.

**LIST STUDENTS**

Those now eligible for training at the Martin field include Alleman, Tom Andrews, H. Q. Bolton, Gordon Burlingame, Art Cornwall, Roy Corry, Ralph Dawson, Laurence Dresser, Tom Engelman, Alton Fowler, George Griffith, Harry Griffith, C. W. Grigg, Jack Hall, Robert Harman, E. R. Julian, Arthur Korbek, Florence Longsdorff, Meyers McCrory, R. H. Metcalf, Ted Mills, Dwight Nott, Don Oliphant, Anita Potter, W. C. Sloulin, Virgil Stevens, Joe Thompson, Jim Wendorf, Harrison White, and Jesse Wolfe.

### Stokes Recovering From Operation

Quentin Stokes, jaysee freshman who underwent an emergency appendectomy while enroute home during the Christmas holidays, is well on the way to recovery according to word received here today from his home.

Stokes was recently transferred to his home in Idaho Falls, Idaho from a Las Vegas, Nev., hospital where he underwent the operation.

### IN HOSPITAL



GEORGE B. HOLMES, head of the commerce department and dean of the college summer session who is reported to be in an improved condition at St. Joseph hospital.

### Instructor Holmes Resting Easily

Reported to be somewhat improved this week, George B. Holmes, head of jaysee's commerce department, was resting easier today at St. Joseph hospital. He has been confined in the hospital since Dec. 24 when he underwent a major operation.

As a result of his illness, all classes directed by Mr. Holmes have been taken over by remaining members of the commerce faculty. Director D. K. Hammond stated that this temporary arrangement would remain in effect until the instructor is able to return to his duties next semester.

In addition to work in the commerce department, Mr. Holmes is also in charge of jaysee's placement bureau and dean of the summer session.

### Smith Is Approved New Don Editor

Myron P. Smith, sophomore honor student and journalism major, was today named editor of El Don for the second semester of the year. He succeeds Tom Powell who has headed the staff this term.

Smith graduated from high school in Hudson, Colo., in 1933, having remained out of school to work for five years before coming to California to major in journalism here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Smith of the Colorado city.

**BEST FRESHMAN**

The new editor won the freshman prize as the most outstanding man in the beginning journalism class last year. He has served as sport editor of the paper during this semester.

Remaining staff appointments will not be announced until next semester, according to John H. McCoy, head of the journalism department.

### Low Grades May Bring Cuts In NYA Payroll

Students on NYA whose grades are low will be dropped from the payroll at the end of the semester, Dean of Men Calvin C. Flint announced today.

### Two Selected By Primary Ballot

**BULLETIN**

Complete results of the final Associated Student election will be broadcast by KVOE (1500 kcs.) tomorrow at 7:15 a.m. The winning candidate for Associated Student president will be interviewed during the special broadcast.

Art Hooker, candidate for vice-president, today withdrew from the race after garnering enough ballots to compete in the finals. His withdrawal leaves Myers McCrory and Nelson Harnois to compete in the final election today, it was reported.

Phyllis Johnson and Gene Hamaker, candidates for the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively, were elected in the preliminary ballot by receiving a two-thirds majority of the total vote cast.

Myers McCrory, Nelson Harnois and Arthur Hooker are vying for the office of vice-president today following their three-way deadlock Wednesday.

**CHOOSE AWS OFFICERS**

Officers of Associated Women Students will be chosen from the following competitors successful in the primary for executive positions in jaysee women's group:

Lorraine Sweet and Maxine Knight, president; Marion Timmons and Barbara Tucker, vice-president; and Beth Kellams and Anita Potter, secretary-treasurer.

**NEW VOTE RECORD**

Indicative of college enthusiasm for today's contest was the establishment in Wednesday primaries of a new voting record for student elections. Calvin C. Flint, dean of men, indicated that the 407 votes cast was 25 per cent higher than is usually expected.

### Co-ed Advances Into Finals

Bidding strongly to become jaysee's first woman Associated Student president, Vivian Stanley, only feminine nominee for the presidency advanced into the finals today after winning the preliminaries Wednesday.

Previously nominated for the Associated Student secretary, Miss Stanley withdrew in favor of running for the presidency. She will complete her duties as Social commissioner next week, having directed many functions, including the Christmas dance, sophomore-freshman dance, and annual football banquet.

Besides holding this Student position, the feminine candidate holds membership in Las Meninas, Alpha Gamma Sigma, and the Opera reading club.

### Local Alumnus Gets High School Post

Stanley F. Wilson, '36, assumed the post of journalism instructor at Santa Ana Senior high school this month, replacing Mrs. Doris Burke Koepler who recently tendered her resignation.

After graduating from here Wilson attended the University of California. He received his AB from there in June, 1938. The following six months he spent traveling in Europe, visiting his brother in Berlin.



# Athletic Society Honors Out-going Officers

## WAA Holds Feast In Hindu Theme

Oriental music, customs and fancy dress welcomed 30 members of the Women's Athletic association last night when they met at the YMCA for a dinner honoring officers of the group for the first semester.

Rosewater and sandalwood were sprinkled on guests as they entered the room decorated with potted palms and leaves. After having removed their shoes, they took their places on pillows and mats on the floor, before a long tablecloth. Green magnolia leaves marked each place with a single red hibiscus for each member.

Entertainment consisted of a piano solo by Emily Jost, a dance by Dorothy Parker, and a snake charming act by Lorraine Sweet. Oriental music was provided throughout the evening. Members played Indian games following the dinner.

A business meeting, presided over by President Maxine Knight, resulted in the submitting of a list of nominees for second semester officers.

Special guests were Mrs. Venice Wetherell, and Miss Zena Leck, head of the women's physical education department.

Out-going officers, besides Miss Knight, are Irene Noble, vice-secretary, and Alice Wilkinson, treasurer.

Tickets in the form of figures of snake charmers were prepared by Miss Longsdorff, who also arranged the games. Vivienne Amos and Miss Wilkinson were in charge of the food. Decorations were done by Miss Knight and Miss Noble, while the entertainment was obtained by Marceille Shanafelt. The invitations, small grey paper elephants, were made by Mae Woodard.

## Photo Display Set For February 5

Prints for the third monthly jaysee Camera club salon which were originally slated to be hung in the college library this week will not be displayed until the first week in February it was learned today from President Joe Thompson. Prints are limited to a given subject.

## French Class Sees Foreign Picture

French classes, under the supervision of Miss Lella B. Watson, journeyed to a Los Angeles theater yesterday afternoon to see "Harvest", an all-French picture.

Awarded the first prize for the best foreign film of 1939, the French dialogue was translated in English explanatory lines, Miss Watson said.

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## Seven Vacation At YW Camp

Completing a week's vacation at Asilomar, YWCA camp near San Francisco, a group of seven Junior college members returned recently from the annual conference of YWCA and YMCA.

Local students who attended the conference were president Helen Allison, Maxine Knight, Dortha Eddy, Marion Borchard, Carolyn Borchard, Virginia Claypool, and Helen Hicks.

According to Miss Allison, housework was done on a co-operative basis, each person doing one hour of housework a day, which reduced the price of attendance, and enabled many more to attend.

## YOUR CLUB IN BRIEF

### JAN. 31 SET FOR DANCE

Scheduling their annual Piloteer Prance for Jan. 31, members of the service club today decided on the local YMCA as the scene of the dance. Prices were set at 10 cents a person, or 25 cents a couple, President June Swingle revealed, and punch and cookies are to be served.

The annual formal Piloteer tea honoring mothers, alumni and faculty members was held Saturday in the Women's lounge, with Mrs. Kramer J. Rohlfleisch pouring tea. Solos by Nina June Robertson, past president of the club, entertained throughout the afternoon, Miss Swingle stated.

Reception committee for the affair consisted of Elaine Marks, Alice Shannon, Mary Norwood, Eileen Gowdy, Mary Smith, and Miss Swingle. Decorations in red and silver were arranged by Miss Shannon.

### NELSON NAMED PRESIDENT

Bob Nelson had today assumed the helm of the Buccaneer's service club following his election as Skipper of that organization for the coming semester. Elected to fill the positions of First Mate, Scribe, and Boatswain, were Gene Hamaker, Hugh Nelson, and Dan Schmock, respectively.

### MENINAS SELECT OFFICERS

Maxine Knight was elected president of Las Meninas last Monday evening. Jane Henderson, Anne Bell, and Mary Bryant now hold the positions of vice-presidents, respectively.

The outgoing officers who have served for the past semester include Vivian Stanley, president; Rhoda Timmons, secretary; and Marion Timmons, treasurer.

### ARRANGE BACHELOR BALL

Arrangements neared completion today for the annual Bachelor's ball as Dale Mickelwaite, senior exalted, announced that the dance will be held at the Pacific Coast club in Long Beach Feb. 17.

The affair will be semi-formal but corsages will not be in order, Mickelwaite said.

### SET DATES FOR BRIDGE-TEA

Sisterhood of Spinsters today were completing plans for the

## WAA PRESIDENT



MAXINE KNIGHT, president of the Women's Athletic association, headed arrangements for the group's Oriental party held last night at the YMCA. (Cut courtesy the Register)

## New Year Brings Announcement Of Jaysee Co-eds Romances

The beginning of the new year brings announcements of the romances of college women resulting in three recent marriages, and an engagement tea telling of a forthcoming wedding.

Residing in Orange are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manning (Dorothy Jane Ablott), following their marriage of Dec. 9, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mrs. Manning attends junior college, and is a member of Alpha Rho Tau, honorary art society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ablott, 1414 Cypress street, and graduated from Santa Ana high school.

Manning is employed at the Independent garage in Orange. His parents are the C. N. Mannings, 729 South Broadway street.

### JAYSEE STUDENT MARRIES

The marriage of Ramona Schlund, jaysee student, and Walter Lotze of Fullerton, took place Dec. 27, in Las Vegas, Nev., El Don learned this week.

Mrs. Lotze, who enrolled at jaysee in the fall has resumed her studies and the couple are waiting the completion of a new home near Garden Grove.

The new Mrs. Lotze is the daughter of Mrs. C. F. Schlund of Anaheim. Mr. Lotze is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lotze of Fullerton.

third annual Bridge-Tea and Fashion Show that is to be held at the Ebell Clubhouse on Friday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m.

The proceeds of the affair will go to the Student Loan Fund, according to Florence Guthrie, president. Norma Daly is general chairman of the affair.

### HOOKEE NEW PRESIDENT

Art Hooker was this week elected president of the Junior Lions at a meeting in the Women's lounge. Other officers for the second semester are: Marvin Jacobs, vice-president, Roland Lundby, secretary; Myron Smith, treasurer; Bernard Hart, tail-twister; and Bill Bacon, lion-tamer.

## Jaysee Calendar

Tonight—  
Sigma Phi Sigma concert at high school.  
El Don staff party in Los Angeles.  
Fullerton-Don basketball game.  
Monday, Jan. 15—  
Tennis match.  
Tuesday, Jan. 16—  
Assembly at Willard, 11 a. m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 17—  
Noon dance in Bungalow M.  
Thursday, Jan. 25—  
Last day of final exams.  
Executive board party.  
Monday, Jan. 29—  
Registration starts for second semester.  
Tuesday, Jan. 30—  
Registration ends.  
Wednesday, Jan. 31—  
Second semester instruction begins.  
Photography club meeting.  
Piloteers' Prance at YMCA.  
Noon dance in Bungalow M.

## Ex-Dona Swim Star Marries

Ruth Jump, former Santa Ana jaysee student, and the Southland's platform diving queen, and Ralph Flanigan, student at Austin Texas, were married Jan. 1 at Yuma, Ariz., local friends of the champion learned this week.

The new Mrs. Flanigan was the nation's best female diver when she registered here in September 1937, a title she retained until 1938, when she relinquished it to Marjorie Gestring of Los Angeles. The week following her defeat she retaliated by annexing the Southern Pacific title, the distinction she wears today.

At the time Mrs. Flanigan enrolled here, 1937 El Don files show she was 17 years old, and had won the women's platform titles by performing three dives that could not be duplicated by women of that time.

After one semester here the star checked out of college to train for the 1940 Olympic games for which she is a possible member of the United States swimming team.

Flanigan was a member of America's 1936 swimming team and holds the world's free style record for the half mile.

Quoting from El Don which commented in 1937 on the diver's enrollment here, "Miss Jump is an attractive, modest young lady. She is a member of local journalism classes, and is prominent in social and college affairs, holding membership in the Sisterhood of the Spinners, and Orphan Kiddies."

## Engineers Journey To Long Beach

Approximately 15 members of the local Engineers Club departed today for Long Beach to attend the convention of the Southern California division of the American Association of Engineers.

The convention is a two day affair, lasting through tomorrow evening, according to Harold Tucker, president.

Election of officers was held Wednesday night.



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# Sigma Phi Sigma Will Present Concert Tonight

## Director D. K. Hammond Gives Complete List of Final Tests

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the appointed time and place in order to secure credit."

Following is the complete examination schedule:

Thursday, Jan. 18, 8 to 11 a.m.

Botany 1A, Sec. I.....C203  
English 1A, Sec. II.....C110  
English 1B, Sec. II.....BM  
French A, Sec. I.....C108  
Geography 5A.....BD  
Geology 1A.....S121  
Mathematics C.....BK  
Merchandising 16A.....C203  
Merchandising 56A.....C203  
Music 3A.....BA  
Music 73A.....BA  
Political Science 12, A to M.....C110  
Political Science 12, N to Z.....BK  
Political Science 72, A to M.....C110  
Political Science 72, N to Z.....BK  
Psychology 1A, A to G.....C105  
Psychology 1A, H to M.....C110  
Psychology 1A, N to Z.....BM  
Public Speaking 1A.....YL  
Secretarial Practice 64A, Sec. I.....E208  
Zoology 35.....C105

Thursday, Jan. 18, 1 to 4 p.m.

Chemistry 1A.....C110  
English 1A, Sec. I.....BM  
English 1B, Sec. I.....C105  
German A, Sec. I.....C110  
History 4A.....BM  
History 5A.....BM  
Mathematics D, Sec. I.....C105  
Mathematics 70D, Sec. I.....C105  
Mathematics 3A, Sec. I.....C108  
Mechanics 3.....BD  
Political Science 18A.....BD  
Political Science 78A.....C203  
Secretarial Practice 50B.....BA  
Spanish A, Sec. I.....C108

Friday, Jan. 19, 8 to 11 a.m.

Astronomy 1.....C110  
Bacteriology 1.....C105  
Economics 14A.....E208  
English 1A, Sec. IV.....C203  
French C, Sec. I.....C203  
Geography 1.....C203  
German A, Sec. II.....BM  
Mathematics 4A.....BM  
Mechanics 1, (8 to 10).....C110  
Music 7, Sec. IV (8 to 10).....BA  
Music 77, Sec. IV (8-10).....BA  
Music 10A.....BB  
Political Science 3A.....C105  
Secretarial Practice 50A, Sec. I.....E213  
Secretarial Practice 50A, Sec. II.....E205  
Zoology 1A.....BM

Friday, Jan. 19, 1 to 4 p.m.

Economics 64A.....E205  
English 1A, Sec. III.....BM  
English 40A.....BK  
Geology 2.....BM  
Geology 72.....BM  
German C.....C108  
History 8A.....C110  
Home Economics 51A.....BL1  
Merchandising 7A.....C110  
Music 4A.....BB  
Music 7, Sec. II (1 to 3).....BA  
Music 77, Sec. II (1 to 3).....BA  
Philosophy 6A.....C110  
Physics 2A.....C110  
Secretarial Practice 50C.....E110  
Secretarial Practice 50D.....E213  
Secretarial Practice 64A, Sec. II.....E208  
Spanish A, Sec. II.....C108  
Secretarial Practice 64B.....E205

Monday, Jan. 22, 8 to 10 a.m.

Art 1A.....S121  
English 15.....C203  
English 75.....C203  
English 50X, Sec. IV.....C203  
History 39.....BM  
Library Science 102A.....Library  
Music 36, Sec. II.....BB  
Music 76, Sec. II.....BB  
Phys. Ed. 12, Sec. II, A-O.....C110  
Phys. Ed. 12, Sec. II, P-Z.....BM  
Phys. Ed. 72, Sec. II, A-O.....C110  
Phys. Ed. 72, Sec. II, P-Z.....BM  
Political Science 21, Sec. II.....C110  
Political Science 71, Sec. II.....C110  
Secretarial Practice 62.....C105  
Surveying 1A.....C105

Monday, Jan. 22, 11 to 1 p.m.

English 8.....C105  
English 50X, Sec. III.....C203  
English 78.....C105  
French C, Sec. II.....C105  
French 6A.....BM  
Phys. Ed. 12, Sec. I, A-K.....C110  
Phys. Ed. 12, Sec. I, L-R.....BM  
Phys. Ed. 12, Sec. I, S-Z.....C203  
Phys. Ed. 72, Sec. I, A-K.....C110

Monday, Jan. 22, 2 to 4 p.m.

English 2A.....C108  
English 10.....C108  
English 42A.....BK  
English 50X, Sec. II.....C110  
English 70.....C108  
English 72A.....C108  
Geology 5.....S121  
Geology 75.....S121  
History 1A.....C110  
History 71A.....C110  
Music 7, Sec. III.....BA  
Music 36, Sec. I.....BB  
Music 76, Sec. I.....BB  
Music 77, Sec. III.....BA  
Public Speaking 11, Sec. II.....YL  
Public Speaking 10A, Sec. II.....YL  
Spanish C.....BM

Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8 to 11 a.m.

Botany 1A, Sec. II.....C110  
Chemistry 2A.....C110  
Chemistry 72A.....C203  
Economics 1A.....C110  
English 1A, Sec. VI.....C105  
English 36A.....C105  
English 51AC.....C203  
French A, Sec. III.....BM  
Merchandising 10.....C105  
Physics 1C.....C105  
Public Speaking 10A, Sec. II.....YL  
Spanish C.....BM

Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1 to 4 p.m.

Economics 60.....C105  
English 1A, Sec. V.....C110  
French A, Sec. II.....BM  
Home Economics 1A.....BL2  
Mathematics D, Sec. II.....C105  
Mathematics 70D, Sec. II.....C105  
Psychology 51.....C110  
Public Speaking 10A, Sec. I.....YL  
Mathematics 3A, Sec. II.....BM

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8 to 10 a.m.

Art 36A.....BL2  
Art 76A.....BL2  
English 44.....BK  
History 15A.....C110  
History 75A.....C110  
Merchandising 16B.....C110  
Music 7, Sec. I.....BA  
Music 37.....BB  
Music 77, Sec. I.....BB  
Public Speaking 11, Sec. I.....YL  
Spanish 6A.....C110

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 to 1 p.m.

Economics 30.....C110  
Economics 70.....C110  
English 50X, Sec. I.....C110  
English 31A.....S121  
German 6A.....C105  
Merchandising 12A.....C105  
Physical Education 30M.....C105  
Political Science 21, Sec. I.....C110  
Political Science 71, Sec. I.....C110

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 to 4 p.m.

Economics 15.....C110  
Economics 75.....C110  
English 50X, Sec. V.....C110

Thursday, Jan. 25, 8 to 11 p.m.

Mechanics 2.....BF  
Mechanics 72.....BF  
Music 7, Sec. V (8-10).....BA  
Music 77, Sec. V (8-10).....BA  
Music 45A.....BB

Thursday, Jan. 25, 11 to 1 p.m.

Music 8.....BA  
Music 78.....BA  
Music 36, Sec. III.....BB  
Music 76, Sec. III.....BB

## Glenn and Jackson Buy World Travel Bureau Here

Purchase of the World Travel Bureau, local transportation agency, by T. H. Glenn and Harry P. Jackson of the jaysee faculty, was made public this week. The travel bureau was formerly operated by H. Louis Hanson.

According to present plans, personally conducted summer tours headed by Mr. Glenn and Mr. Jackson may be made to Hawaii, Samoa, New Zealand, Australia, and several South American countries following the close of college classes in June.

The Bureau will specialize in making complete arrangements at all times for any one wishing to tour the United States, the announcement stated. Offices of the concern will be combined with those of the Orange County Teachers Credit Union at 620 North Main street.

## Stromer To Speak On KVOE Program

H. R. Stromer, new German instructor, will be introduced on jaysee's Yawn Patrol program over KVOE at 7 a.m., Wednesday, it was announced today by Bill Kamrath, news commentator.

Other jaysee guests of the week will be Mrs. Monte Griffith, pianist, and Lucille Yensen, art editor of Tavern Post.

Mrs. Griffith will play for Yawn Patrolers Tuesday morning, and Miss Yensen will be the interview guest of Betty Frye on the early morning program Thursday.

Margaret Schmitz, sophomore, is the weekly society correspondent of Yawn Patrol, while Vic Rowland, jaysee graduate, is the master of ceremonies.

## Speech Meeting Is Set For Feb. 15

Seven jaysees will be represented at a panel discussion to be held Feb. 15 in the Little Theatre, at Santa Ana High School it was learned today.

Representatives of all colleges in the Eastern division of the Junior College Forensic league will participate in the event. These include, Pomona, Riverside, Citrus, Fullerton, Chaffey, San Bernardino, and Santa Ana.

The question for the panel will be: "Should the initiative in California more systematically place youth, or be abolished altogether?"

A supper at Daniger's will follow the speech conference, according to Instructor Ernest Crozier Phillips.

## Auditorium Unsafe At Fullerton JC

Vacant classrooms were at a premium on the Fullerton jaysee campus this week following announcement that the college auditorium and one of the buildings had been condemned as unsafe for occupancy.

While work is underway to repair the weaknesses in the Fullerton structures, students will be housed in vacant classrooms on the campus.

"The action, the second within the past few months, resulted in complete abandonment of the building," the Weekly Torch stated in a front-page news story, in explaining the action taken by Engineer Paul Jeffers.

"Classes were moved to all vacant rooms on the college campus. Work has begun to repair the weakness of the building," the Fullerton weekly paper explained.

## Teter Confined By Lengthy Illness

Mason Teter, who has been ill for the past six weeks as result of a severe attack of rheumatism, was reported to be much improved today. He will be bedfast for at least another month, however, according to his physician.

His mother, Mrs. Melvin E. Teter of Reynolds, Nebr., arrived in Santa Ana during the holiday season and expects to remain here for sometime. Teter has had to withdraw from all his classes and will be unable to resume his studies until next fall, it was learned.

## Affair to Feature Student Talent

Sigma Phi Sigma, college music society, will be host to Orange county music lovers tonight when the group presents its annual student concert in the high school Little theatre. The performance is scheduled to commence at 8 p.m.

Soloists and student musical groups will be presented under the direction of Verna Marie Osborn, club president. All members of the society will participate in the program, Miss Osborn stated.

**HELLUMS TO PLAY**  
Featured pianist of the evening will be Betty Hellums, jaysee student who has played before college groups throughout the past year. Virginia Claypool, vocalist, Charles Sayers, piano solo; a trumpet trio consisting of Victor Alleman, Le Roy Wells, and Milton Asher, will also highlight the performance, Miss Osborn said.

## Students Required To Buy Tickets

All jaysee students carrying more than 12 units will be required to purchase student body tickets next semester, it was announced today by Milton Asher, Associated Student treasurer.

Students previously enrolled will be charged \$2, providing they paid only \$5 at the beginning of this semester. Students not previously enrolled will be charged \$3.50, Asher said.

An increase is expected in next semester's sales, 875 tickets having been sold in September.

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# PICTORIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF NEWS FROM HOME AND ABROAD

## Don Trio Receives Initial Instructions



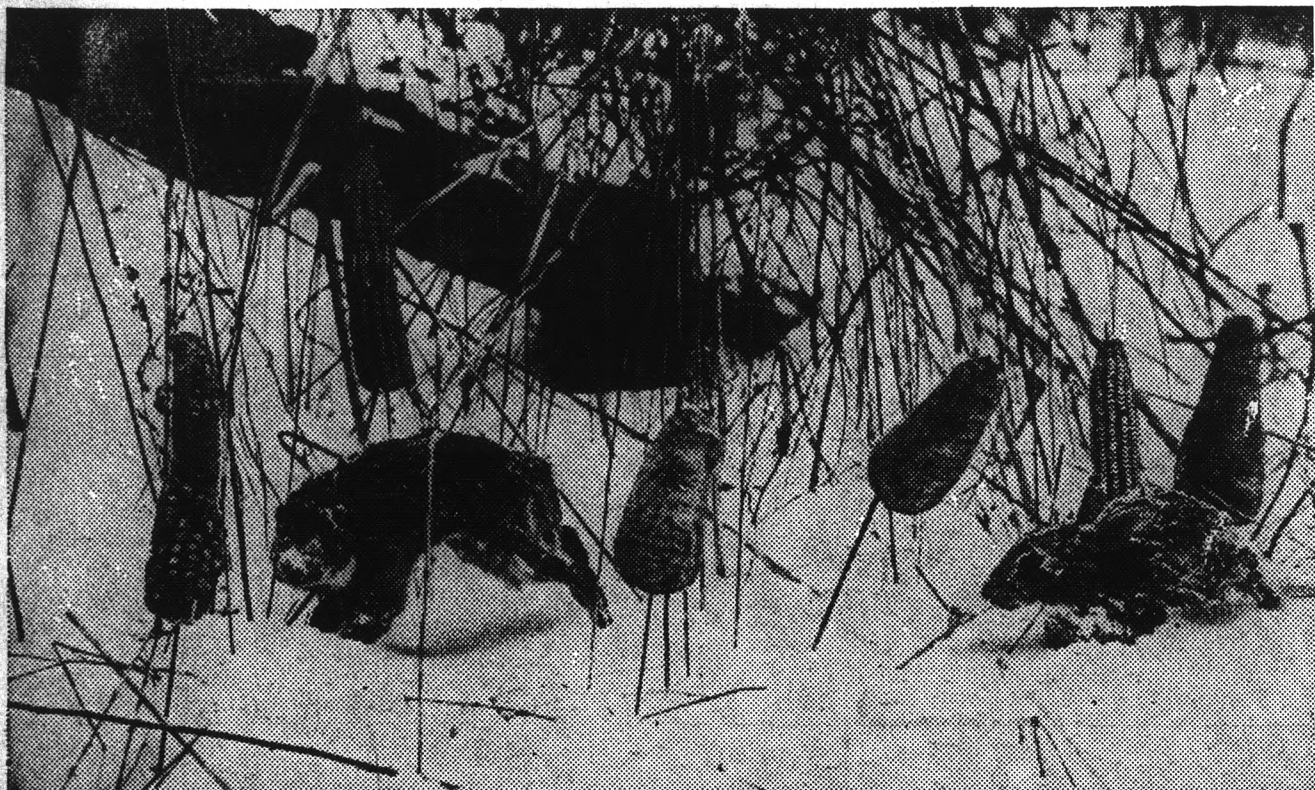
FIRST OF 30 COLLEGE AVIATORS to commence actual flight training at the Eddie Martin airport recently were (left to right) H. Q. Bolton, Joe Thompson, and Laurence Dresser who are pictured with Flight Instructor Floyd Martin. Their plane is the craft used for an Orange county endurance attempt by Jerry Keeley and Troy Colboch. Bolton, Thompson, and Dresser were among the first group of 10 students placed under Martin's instruction. (Cut courtesy The Register)

## Solos In Concert Tonight



BETTY HELLUMS, jaysee music student shown above, will be featured soloist tonight when Sigma Phi Sigma, college music group, presents their semi-annual concert. The performance is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock and will be held in the Santa Ana high school Little Theater.

## Table D'Hote For Rabbits and Birds



CORN AND CARROTS comprise the outdoor banquet pictured above which was established near Cheltenham, Pa., for the benefit of animals and birds that find foraging difficult. Corns is for birds and carrots form the piece de resistance for the rabbits shown in the picture. Hunger overcame their timidity and they were so engrossed in eating they forgot about the cameraman.

## Two Injured In Spectacular Crash



ROCKS LOOSENED BY STORMS slid to the railway tracks near Easton, Pa., derailing a locomotive and 12 cars causing them to crash down the embankment to the edge of the Delaware river. The fireman and the engineer were taken to a hospital. Two of the cars can be seen up-ended in the river.

## Twenty-four Named on List of Jaysee February Graduates

### Students Disclose Outside Activities

Sam Henderson will travel to Big Pines tomorrow.

Larry Macaray will spend the week-end at Crestline.

Tom Engelman will attend the Los Angeles City college prom tomorrow night at the Ambassador hotel.

Dorothy Davis moved to Lynwood Saturday, but expects to continue her attendance in jaysee.

Mary Holmes will spend this week-end at Big Bear.

Dorothy Lee Henderson may attend Fresno State College this coming semester.

Baxter Smith will travel to San Diego this week-end to attend a wedding of his sister.

Betejo Henderson spent the week-end visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mayan in Venice.

### Miss Norby Fills Office Position

Appointment of Miss Ruth Norby as secretary in the college office to succeed Mrs. Wayne Bartholomew was approved by the local board of education this week. Mrs. Bartholomew resigned in December to move to Santa Paula where her husband is employed in the city schools.

Miss Norby was formerly enrolled here in the commerce department. Her home is in Rupert, Idaho.

### Open Library For Student Flyers

Flight training students have established a circulating library it was announced today by Aviation Instructor H. O. Russell.

Books and magazine may be checked out on Mondays and Tuesdays from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to the noon recess on Thursdays.

Twenty-four students comprise the list of tentative February graduates as announced today by Miss Mable G. Whiting, registrar.

The list is as follows: Dorothy Jo Adams, Leigh Birkeland, Esther Christian, Edwin Cox, George L. Dawson, Jim Elliott, Royce Farwell, Helen Hicks, Delbert Holan, Mollie Holzknicht, Rey Huntzinger, Justine Krock, Maurice Lycan, Mary E. Malcom, Mary Mulhall, Upton Pett, Tom Powell, Chester Salisbury, Orin Smith, Barney Spicer, Charles Stafford, Paul Stuck, Harold Tucker, and Jack Whitehead.

### Party Is Planned For Journalism Staff

El Don staff members will journey to Los Angeles tonight for their semi-annual party. They will expect to have dinner and witness a showing of "Gone With The Wind."

Staff members planning to attend are Tom Powell, Audree Wilsey, Myron Smith, and Bill Kamrath. Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williams will accompany the group.

### Schedules Out For Second Semester

Second semester class schedules continued to be circulated at the college office today to all students who expect to enroll here for the second semester.

The new schedule contains a complete list of all classes that will be offered during the spring semester in addition to complete information of registration procedure.

### Lutherans Travel To Fullerton

Luther club members will journey to Fullerton jaysee Monday night for a joint meeting with the religious group of that college, President Fred Becher said today. A skating party at the Hippodrome in Long Beach will conclude the evening.

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## Getting Around

With GLENN TOWNER

**ALL-STAR SELECTIONS**  
Sports award sweaters from the Southern California Board of Football are worn this week by Don gridmen Sam Henderson and Dale Mickelwait picked at fullback and guard on the all-Southland jaysee honor eleven, and Larry Monroy, given the quarterback berth on the second all-star team.

And while congratulations are being passed about, Don backers for 1940 can confidently shake hands with themselves if enrollments turn out as expected next fall. Southland pigskin officials vindicated reports of the prowess of George Mickelwait, Dale's brother who will be looked for here in September, by picking him as No. 2 quarterback in their high school selections.

**SPRING TRACK PREVIEW**  
Coach John Ward held a pow-wow with his track and field prospects from which he estimated that the Dons will be "a little weak in the distance events, but improved in the dashes." The first competition for the candidates who he cautioned to "take it easy" for the first few days of their workouts, is expected about the middle or early part of March.

To gaze into our own personal crystal, we find that Santa Ana will have the best relay team in its history this spring. Mark it down!

**OLIVER BECKONS DONS**  
Tex Oliver, genial mentor of the Oregon Webfeet is seriously interested in Don football prospects. He has been giving some of them the once-over in the hope he might entice them to pay him a two year visit. Some who have caught his eye are Larry Monroy, Art Heinisch, Bill Ross, Wes Mulkins, and Sam Henderson.

## Don Grid Veterans Get New Rewards

Awards of sweaters and jackets to 1939 Don football lettermen, Headcoach Bill Cook said today, will be made at the close of the present semester. Two-year letter sweaters are to be presented to 15 veterans, while 13 freshmen will receive a new type of sports award here, leather-sleeved traveling jackets bearing the Don insignia.

Don veterans to receive sweaters include Jim Nunez, Glenn Cave, Wes Mulkins, Jack Stafford, Bill Ross, Joe Anton, Dick Horton, Don Schmook, Vic Lindskog, Art Heinisch, Sam Henderson, Larry Monroy, Don Borden, Dale Mickelwait, and Rollo Beck.

Freshmen to be awarded jackets are Bob Schildmeyer, Vic Linker, Dick Gunther, Paul Sedar, Don Dunning, Bill Barry, Lester McKnight, Bill Noble, Gib Bristow, Walt Linker, Jess Graham, Gene Hamaker, and Hal Lilley.

# DONS START AT FULLERTON TONIGHT

## Veteran Sports Follower Picks Best Don Athletes of Decade

By VIC HEIM

Patron saint of aspiring Don athletes since the foundation of college sports here in 1916, quiet and friendly Vic Walker, today a retired Santa Ana sporting goods dealer, still maintains an active interest in the betterment of local sport stars who desire to advance to institutions of higher learning.

He has probably aided more Dons to attend college than the annual roll of scholarships for scholastic attainment here, and yet he uses the greatest discretion in picking these athletes for their character, sincerity, and initiative.

### "HIS BOYS" SUCCEED

He accomplishes his aim without favoring any collegiate institution as evidenced by the fact that "his boys" have entered colleges and universities the country over. As remuneration for the time and financial aid he has extended he asks and receives nothing save the thrill of watching "his boys" succeed—and they have triumphed both scholastically and athletically.

Mr. Walker has watched many a Don come down the pike in the years he has been the friend of Santa Ana's athletes and when asked today to pick some of the outstanding local stars of the decade just passed, as well as the outstanding sports year, he said:

"The year 1933 was probably the outstanding one of the decade

because it produced the great Don football team which became Southern California champions.

"Captain Mike Santa Cruz was the leader in 1930, and I would have put him at guard on the all-time second team," he recalled, and Clarence "Moose" Hapes was one of the best punters of 1931 and of all time here.

### ALL-AMERICA TODAY

"Hapes went on to Mississippi university and in addition to honors heaped upon him for football, was selected the outstanding student during his junior year on the campus. He would have been a cinch for All-America with some of today's nation-wide publicity.

"Bruce Handy, '32, could have played in several colleges and the following year, Laurin Lukens was a wonderful guard. He can easily be considered an all-time star here," the Don follower continued.

### BENSON, ROQUET

"It was during 1933, too, that Ray Hapes, who later went to Ole Miss and became the nation's high scorer, played for the Dons.

"In 1934 Sam Tucker was a standout at guard and Walt Hickman, fullback '35, could have made any university team," he commented.

Carl Benson and "Rusty" Roquet were the stars in 1937 according to the former sporting goods dealer, but Blas Mercurio ran them a close second. Gil Nehr emerged the 1938 season a great defensive player while Larry Timken sparkled in the backfield.

### LEHANNHARDT GREATEST

"Last year there were a lot of good boys," Mr. Walker said, "but to pick one, it would be Sam Henderson. He is a great punter."

Mr. Walker asserts that John Lehnhardt, captain in 1936, was the best footballer turned out by Coach Bill Cook in the decade ending with 1939 because "he was a great ball packer and could throw a pass too."

In Mr. Walker's opinion no other jaysee has a record such as Santa Ana's in producing football players.

"If I were a millionaire," he concluded, "I would make a hobby of sending boys to colleges."

## DON STRATEGIST



**SENDING the Scarlet and Black quintet into battle with the conference champion Yellowjackets at Fullerton tonight, COACH JOHN WARD, pictured above will be guiding his charges into their first league game under his direction since taking over basketball this year. (Photo by Russ Morrill)**

## Two Nights Open On '40 Schedule

With only two dates remaining unfilled today the Don's 1940 football schedule has already been moulded by Coach Bill Cook. Under Coach Cook's present schedule the only open dates are Sept. 27 and Nov. 1. Santa Monica, Long Beach and La Verne college are said to be seeking these open spots with the Don gridders.

Principal changes in the new schedule are the abandoning of the annual contest with UCLA frosh and the inauguration of a home-and-home series with Santa Rosa jaysee. The northern team will play a post-season game here this year and in '41 will be host to the Dons at Santa Rosa.

Another intersectional contest is assured with the confirmation of San Mateo's intention to continue its gridiron relationship with the Dons. The Cookmen travel north this year to meet the Bulldogs on Oct. 11. The San Mateans have drawn a win and a tie in the two previous encounters.

## Game Inaugurates Conference Play

Coach John Ward's Don cagers blow the lid off their Eastern division season tonight at 8 o'clock when they invade the Fullerton Hornet sanctuary, the first conference game scheduled for either quintet.

The complete reverse of past years, the current basketball schedule brings the Dons and the conference champion Hornets together to start the season replacing their usual windup meeting.

### END LOSSES

Coach Ward's charges take the floor tonight after breaking a six-game losing streak at Andrews gym Tuesday of this week at the expense of California university's 145-pound squad, 41-40, and after intensive practice sessions during which concentration has been maintained on smoothing out general fundamentals and ball handling.

"Tonight's game should see a much improved Don squad," Coach Ward said today, although the Hornets will take the floor favorites for in pre-season competition they have dropped but three out of eight games.

### GALLATIN BACK

Coach Art Nunn is expected to start a team tonight led by Bobby Gallatin, first string forward of last year's Hornet champs who ran their victory string to 30 consecutive games before losing one to Chaffey in the playoffs.

Paired with Gallatin, will probably be Glen Walden, with Lewis Gifford at center, and Bud O'Dell, 6 feet 3 inches, and Bill Brennan or Byron Austin at the guard posts.

### DON STARTERS

Coach Ward indicated he would probably start Russ Deardon and Don Borden or Hal Lilley at forwards; Bob Schildmeyer at center; Larry Monroy and Walt Linker at guards.

## Intra-Mural Games Arranged By Bucs

Under the direction of the Buccaneers, men's campus service club, an intra-mural basketball tournament will get under way early next semester according to an announcement made today by Nelson Harnois, president.

Entries already received include all four local service clubs.

## Swim Team Back In Second Half

After a year-long crusade for a swimming team here Don natators have reached their goal today with the announcement from the athletic department that the sport will be resumed at the start of the second semester.

With the announcement reviving swimming came the appointment of Robert Arnold, Tustin natator, as student instructor and manager, under Coach John Ward.

All candidates for the team were urged today by Coach Ward to sign up for the swimming course during the coming registration period in order to be eligible for the sport.

**CAGE SCHEDULE**  
Jan. 16—House of David here  
Jan. 19—Chaffey here  
Jan. 22—Broadway Clowns here  
Jan. 26—San Berdo here  
Jan. 27—S. C. Frosh there  
Feb. 1—Phoenix here  
Feb. 2—San Diego B's here  
Feb. 6—Loyola Frosh there  
Feb. 9—Pomona here  
Feb. 13—Scottie's here  
Feb. 15—Citrus here  
Feb. 23—Riverside there

## Tennis Squad Plays Twice Next Week

Practice competition for Scarleteer netters next week includes matches with Santa Ana high school Monday afternoon and Ventura jaysee on Saturday at the local high school courts, Coach Merle Grisot said today.

The competition is part of a series of matches with Southland prep and college squads, readying Don netters for a defense of their Eastern conference title which they won last year. Keith Michelsen captains the team.

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## All Is Confusion!

(Continued from page 1)

**fledged, trimmed-in-black flopperoo.** (Only about 40 per cent voted.)

When the state holds an election, nominees are introduced with vigorous ballyhoo. They advertise the fact that the people of the state will congregate at the polls to choose political leaders. In sharp contrast to local college elections, sponsoring groups definitely qualify their candidate "beyond a reasonable doubt."

El Don proposes a method by which ample time may be given worthy and qualified candidates to insure lively pre-elective campaigns which will bring out a representative student poll. We suggest:

(1) Name the candidates four weeks earlier.

(2) Separate the finals from the preliminaries by at least two weeks.

(3) Encourage group sponsored election campaigns.

It is our firm belief that if changes are made along these lines, the entire college will benefit. If the Dons are to have a self-governing body, then give them their due—the right to advocate and investigate those who are being elected to responsible positions.

We hope the newly elected Associated Student officers will act on this proposal next semester.

## Is Santa Ana Worthy?

In presenting the first issue of the campus paper for the New Year we can think of no finer aim of local students for the ensuing twelve months than the idea suggested in the skyline on page one today:

"Come, Come! Let's Make a New Jaysee Our 1940 Resolution!"

While a movement is on foot at present to try and interest several southern Orange county high school districts in a union college plan, it is apparent that unless Santa Ana proper becomes more enthusiastic over the proposal that nothing will ever be done.

What the project needs most at present is an active sponsor or service group that will really give the matter some serious consideration and try to work out a plan of financing that will be acceptable to the community. It is a foregone conclusion that no one will ever build a new plant without money. Moreover, Santa Ana can never hope to have a new plant unless Santa Ana does something about it.

While a new campus should be our first consideration, there are also several other projects that would be a great benefit to the city and college alike. These include enlargement of the Municipal bowl and erection of a Municipal auditorium.

Completion of the bowl would insure Santa Ana of one of the finest sport and recreation fields in the state, while a new local auditorium, open to civic and college organizations alike, would bring many concerts and conventions to Santa Ana that are now going to cities that have adequate seating accommodations.

A new jaysee... a new bowl... a new auditorium! Is it too much to hope that some interest may be aroused in such projects in 1940? Is not Santa Ana worthy of improvement along these lines?

## CAMPUS CAMERA



## History of Santa Ana Municipal Bowl Related STADIUM REPLACES BRICK YARD

Since its origin some years ago the Santa Ana Municipal bowl, home field of Don football teams, has been dominated by the red color so typical of jaysee's old college hall. It started as a brickyard.

The present stadium site was the birthplace of countless red bricks which were ushered into the world under the watchful care and management of J. W. Sackman, local resident, until 1920 when the business really went into the red and became brickless.

It was then that the city fathers took over the idle land in addition to the adjacent property already purchased from the local Grouard family, and built a reservoir.

### ROOF SPLINTERED

After standing for some time, the civilized water hole fell prey to a local hurricane, which splintered its wooden roof and generally tore things to pieces.

According to City Engineer J. L. McBride, this gave the city an excuse to build a new reservoir which now holds out at a site near the Lincoln Elementary school on French street.

The cavity left by the transient reservoir soon became the scene of relief employment, and a stadium began to take shape.

### BECOMES HOME FIELD

The Dons, who previous to this time had done all their cavorting on the Santa Ana high school gridiron, began to frequent the bowl and on Oct. 1, 1932, played their first night game against the Loyola university freshmen.—Art Hobson.

## From El Don Files

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Jaysee students and faculty had moved to the present campus.

The facilities had been greatly increased with the remodeling of College Hall, formerly used by both the high school and Willard junior high, and with the addition of several bungalows, two buildings on Church street and the men and women's lounges. Open house was held so that the public might inspect the campus.

The total enrollment was 600.

A newly organized band, under the direction of instructor Leland Auer, had made its first public appearance.

The Penny Fair had just been inaugurated. Profits of the first carnival went toward furnishing the men and women's lounges.

Las Meninas adopted a new rush method whereby members could be accepted throughout the year. Dues and fees were eliminated.

## Students Ride Wheels Bicycles Popular

Twenty men and women students or slightly less than 3 percent of jaysee's current enrollment depend upon bicycles to get them to and from classes. That number of twin-wheeled vehicles daily repose in the racks which are sandwiched between several of the campus bungalows, recline upon the traditional turf, or lean against any upright object which is not otherwise utilized.

Numerous styles and color schemes are presented in the bike models which grace the college premises. The evolution of the bicycle design may be traced through recent years from the variety of Scotch motorcycles to be seen on the campus.

### MANY ACCESSORIES

A majority of the pedal-pushers prefer balloon tires and practically all the makes boast some ornament or practical accessory. Tandems, reflectors, kick-stands, flashlights, and handlebar baskets are included in this accessory array.

The small percentage of bicycle riders among students in the western colleges is in direct contrast to the situation in certain eastern universities where the cheap mode of transportation is used practically exclusively. Devotees of the pedal procession make many college lawns resemble "Kid's Day" at the ball park.

### EAST PREFERS BIKES

Figures appearing in a recent issue of Life, revealed that although the East patronizes bicycle transportation, western colleges worship the automobile.

Whether the difference is due to a "Hollywood complex" on our part or to the "unusual" Southern California weather, the fact remains that jaysee is no exception to the rule.—Bill Winterbourne.

## Club to Establish Fund For Needy

Members of the Newman club met last night in the Women's lounge to establish a fund for needy students, President Tom Engelman said today. Membership applications were drawn up, and a new constitution for the organization was ratified, Engelman stated.

## Southern Relics Unearthed GLENN HAS TREASURES

"During Sherman's march to the sea these books were taken from the plantation home and buried in a forest lest they be destroyed by Union troops," T. H. Glenn, head of the English department, said today, as he exhibited five 166-year-old leather bound volumes of "Plutarch's Lives" whose pages bear stains from their burial and from age.

Although the volumes are not old as the age of books go they are interesting for the period they have lived in.

### BROUGHT FROM IRELAND

The books, said Mr. Glenn, were brought from Ireland about 1825 by his great-great-grandfather, Thomas McCullough, a Scotch-Irishman immigrating from Belfast to America. Aboard the tiny sailing vessel McCullough was wed by the captain to a young lady he had known in Ireland. The couple landed at Charleston, S.C., after a lengthy transoceanic voyage and settled in the south.

After a time, continued Mr. Glenn, McCullough sent to Liverpool for three gold watches as gifts for his three grandsons, each of whom was named Thomas for him. One of the watches was given Thomas McCullough Hall, Mr. Glenn's grandfather and for whom he in turn was named. Mr. Glenn now has the watch.

### POSSESSES RARE BIBLE

With the books, the local instructor displayed a small leather bound Christian Bible given his great-uncle upon enlisting with the Confederate army in December, 1861, for the war with the United States.

Although he rarely reads these "Lives" which he explained were parallel to lives of eminent Grecian and Roman men, Mr. Glenn said he enjoyed looking through them and occasionally reading passages. Moreover, it was fortunate, he disclosed, that the books should be "Plutarch's Lives" as he is interested in Shakespearean Literature; and Shakespeare drew heavily upon Plutarch for characters and plots in his works.—John Davis.

## Student Photographer Is Busy SELLS TO NEWSPAPERS

J. R. Stephens, who is \$10 richer this week because of a photo appearing in Monday's Los Angeles Times, has a way all his own when it comes to selling pictures to papers.

The local amateur photographer got his start a year ago when he began studying the policy of the Santa Ana Register. He found out what type of pictures they were in the habit of publishing and what news stories "broke" and were not covered pictorially.

Today he also studies other dailies such as The Times to see what they feature in their photos. Thus he is able to obtain a pretty fair idea what to snap on an assignment.

### ALERT FOR IDEAS

Once he is familiar with the paper's policy, the local student keeps his eyes and ears open for anything that can be photographed for sale. Every day he goes through both the Register and The Times for possible tips or ideas on news pix that may be sold. At the same time, he watches for stories that might be photographed for the Santa Ana high school paper and the high school annual. Some of his time is taken up now with photo work for Del Ano. He is assistant to Russ Morrill.

### SNAPS AUTO WRECKS

Outside of the everyday routine shots, there are also the "hurry-up" type of photograph. When Stephens is home, he keeps a police radio on all the time and keeps in touch with everything that goes on in Orange county. He covers all of the auto wrecks that are important and anything else that might warrant pictorial coverage. Although these shots do not compose the majority of sales, the spot news pix do bring down the highest prices. Feature photos constitute about 90 per cent of the pictures printed, Stephens said.—Mary Bryant.